locations in the mountains, in fact it

cannot be excelled anywhere. They

accommodate a limited number of board-

ers in the summer, more for the sake of

having company than for the money

they get for it. "Old Whiteside" looms

up to the North, Timber Ridge to the

East. Terrapin to the South and Black

Rock to the West. The cenior Mr.

Grimshawe is the postmaster here, and

daily mails received from Walhalla and

Cashier's Valley. This place is reached

the same as the other places named, that,

is, by private conveyance from Walhalls

S. C., which is the nearest railroad ste-

tion and telegraph office. Persons wish-

ing conveyance to either of the points

mentioned can be furnished by applying

to Mr. Bieman, proprietor of the hotel in

Walhalla. He has good teams and care-

ful drivers. The charges are the same to

The climate of Whiteside Cove can

not be surpassed if equalled by any other

location in the mountains. Being on

the South side of the Blue Ridge and

sheltered to some extent by Whiteside

Mountain, the atmosphere is soft and

balmy, and at the same time is dry and

iavigorating. There is no better location

than this in the whole mountain range

for a summer hotel. The temperature

is very even, and extremes of heat and

cold do not occur. But four inches of

snow fell here during the past winter and

I believe Aiken had the same amount at

the same time. In the warmest weather

in the summer there is always a cool

breeze which comes down through the

gaps in the mountains, which makes it

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- Hostetter, the bitters man, is worth

- American yellow pine is a great

favorite for wooden pavements in Berlin.

- In England check reins are now

entirely out of use, being forbidden by

- The Mormons of Utah and Idaho are

emigrating in large numbers to British

- Florida has \$12,000,000 invested in

the orange business, and the sales this

- A lady and gentleman accidentally

- An estate of \$76,000,000 has revorted

to the Holland crown because of a missing

heir. The rightful heirs are said to be

- The court of Pope Leo is said to

comprize 1,160 persons, nearly 500 of

whom bear the title of chamberlain. He

touched each other's foot under the table.

"Secret telegraphy," said she. "Commu

year were a fourth of that big sum.

very comfortable.

North America.

nion of soles." said he.

two little girls of Tocoa, Ga.

has twenty private secretaries.

American

Fruit

Preserving

Powder Liquid! a. m., in the chapel of the Patrick Mili-tary Institute. This is Trustees' Day,

and we hope to see every Trustee in the County present, and everybody else with W E have sold this valuable Preparation for several years, and take great pleasure in offering it again this season. The fruit crop having been short for several years, we advise our friends to take advantage of the abundant crop in prospect this season, and provide for what may be a their wives and children. It is to be a basket pic nic occasion, so come along everybody and bring your baskets with you, and let us show to the State Superintendent by our presence and numbers that we are interested in this matter of short crop next.

With One Dollar's worth of the Prepaeducating our children.

ration, and a great deal less trouble than the old-tashioned way of canning, you can save enough to do a large family the whole Winter, and you can open and use out of the jar from time to time without of course it suits some people to run Of course it suits some people to run this Preparation down, because it interferes with their business, but ask T. D. Sloan, of this city, and a thousand others throughout the County who have tried it with success, and you will very soon see there is no humbug about it.

HILL BROTHERS.

LAVA

FLOOR PAINTS.

Six Colors,

Makes a very Hard Finish.

And Dries Hard overnight.

IT IS JUST THE THING!

Also, all other kinds of

PAINTS AND OILS.

-AT-

STMPSON. REID & CO'S.

DRUG STORE.

Worth Your Attention.

WE are Agents for the Cortland

A NICE LINE OF BUGGIES.

Also, the Genuine Spiral Spring Road Cart. The best on the market. Prices LOW. Call and see us. We can

please you.

Seventy-five Barrels of good, sound
FLOUR at 83,50 per Barrel. May 30, 1889 47 AT BROS.

JUST RECEIVED. A fine lot of

Children's Carriages

A Lot of Refrigerators, TATHICH will be sold at low-prices at

TOLLY'S FURNITURE STORES May 23, 1889 46 GEORGE E. PRINCE,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW. ANDERSON, S. C.

A.L.I. brsiness promptly attended to Special attention given to col May 9, 1889

GUN and LOCKSMITH. THE undersigned will be found at L. H. Seel's Stove and Tin House, and will do all kinds of work upon Guns, Locks and Musical Instruments. Work guaranteed or no pay.

W. & H. C. HARRIS.

The Peabody Scholarship will not b paid until the student has been a member of the College one month, at which time, and at the close of each succeeding month, \$25 will be paid to an amount not exced-FERNOLINE-BALSAN expected that this money will be approboard and other College expenses first of all; and no certificate or diploma will be

A PURE EXTRACT FROM THE VELLOW PINE TREE! The System Absorbs it Readily Through the Pores.

IT CURES Neuralgia, Toothache. Diseases of the Muscles.

Nerves, Throat, Chest, Lungs Is the BEST GENERAL REMEDY ever offered

to the public. You cannot afford to be with-CURES STINGS OR BITES OF INSECTS.

LARGE BOTTLES. ONLY 50 CENTS. ASK FOR-TAKE NO OTHER! Testimonials and full directions with

FERROLINE CHEMICAL CO. 18 Broad Tay, N. Y. & Charleston, S. C. Wednesday in May. There is no vaca- has to pay the expense of the ride,

tion during the session, except the Christ-TEACHERS'GOLUMN mas holiday.

Hon. James H. Rice will deliver a

public address to the Trustees, Teachers

and school patrons of Anderson County.

on Tuesday, July 9th, beginning at 11.80

We hope to see a lively competition

among our Teachers for the Winthrop

Scholarship. We know them well, and

we know that whoever is the successful

competitor Anderson County will be

well represented. The present represen-

tative from the County has taken her

Diploma, and is again ready to enter on

the work of the profession, and we hope to see some other one step into her place.

It is a matter of pride that the State han

performed this act of tardy justice to the

girls of the State in establishing the

Winthrop School, and it is to be hoped

that she will extend her bounty yet

further in increasing the number of

scholarships. The State University and

the Citadel, both for boys exclusively,

have fed for years and are still feeding

on her bounty to the tune of thousands

of dollars annually, and why should not

NASHVILLE NORMAL COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR: The usual annual com

petitive examination for Peabody Schol-

archips in the Nashville Normal College

will be held in this office on Tuesday,

July 16th, proxime at 10 o'clock A. M.

Four scholarships will be awarded. I

send enclosed a statement of the terms

and conditions upon which these scholar-

ships are granted, and I earnestly request

that you will use your best efforts to

disseminate the information presented

throughout your County. If possible,

induce your County papers to publish

the time and place of the examination,

with as full an abstract of the conditions

lege, applicants who, while failing.

obtain scholarships, nevertheless pass a

satisfactory examination, will be admit-

ted to the College free of all charges for

tuition. They will be required, bowever,

Feeling sure that you will give this

matter the attention which its importance

Very respectfully.

The applicant for a scholarship mu

be at least 17 years of age, present to the

President of the College a certificate of

irreproschable moral character, gentle-

manly or lady-like habits, presumed good

health, declare his intention to make

teaching a profession, must give a pledge to remain at the College two years, if the

scholarship is continued so long, promise

to submit cheerfully to all its require-

ments in study, discipline, etc., and to

teach in the public schools of his or her

own State at least two years, if there is

The applicant must obtain from the

State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion for his State a certificate that he has

passed a satisfactory examination before

said Superintendent, or other competent

person duly authorized, in the studies

required for admission to the second or

"middle class" at the College, viz., in

sical), Arithemetic, Algebra, United

States History: Noparticular text-books

are prescribed for this examination. The

candidate should give evidence of such

knowledge of the above branches as

Students will also be examined at the

Gentlemen or ladies thus admitted

who complete the prescribed course of

the degrae of "Licentiate of Instruc-

arrears in these respects.

These scholarships will in no case be

standing is low, whose general demeanor

is objectionable, who do not give promise

of usefulness to teachers, or whose health

attendance on or performance of College

Students failing to complete the

course of study according to the condi-

tions prescribed, or to teach after gradua-

ting, are required to refund the amount of

money they have received from the "Pea-

body Education Fund" to the President

portion of the incidental expenses.

of the College.

tion, etc.

JAMES H. RICE,

State Supt. of Educaton.

to pay all their other expenses.

OFFICE OF STATE

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

COLUMBIA, S. C. June 5, 1889.

equal share with the boys?

Scholarship students will not be received after the opening of the session, All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H. RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Anderexcept in extraordinary cases.

How John C. Haskell Lost His Arm.

The Democratic State Executive Com nittee met in Columbia last week to elect member of the National Democratic Executive Committee to fill the vacancy ccssioned by the death of the late lanented Capt. F. W. Dawson. Hon. John C. Haskell was unanimously chosbn for the honorable and important position. No better selection could have been made He is in the full vigor of his intellectual powers, has fine executive talent and is a devoted party man,

Col. Haskel! is a native of this County and Abbeville is proud of her son. Whatever station he has filled, and whatever duty he has been called upon to perform, he has always reflected credit upon the place of his nativity and gained honor for himself. During the war he commanded a batallion of artillery, and upon nearly every memorable battle field of Virginia the roar of his well-directed annon emphasized his love of South Carolina and his devotion to the cause of onstitutional government. He was with congstreet, and we fought under A. P. Fill. Once when we were hard pressed he "war horse" came to our relief. We still have in our memory a vivid picture of John C. Haskall as he came upon the field. He rode a fine horse whose arching neck and dilated nostrils showed that he was at home amid the noise of battle. Col. Haskell's slouched hat, encircled by a handsome golden cord, and the cape of his military cloak brought out in bold relief his soldierly figure. The earth the girls of the State receive at least an trembled beneath his hurrying guns as they wheeled into position and unlimbered. In a moment his blazing Napoleons had thrown the advancing hosts of the enemy into confusion and turned the

tide of victory. Col, Haskell has but one arm. He ost the other at the battle of Gaines's Mill on June 27, 1862. How it was lost may interest our readers. Gen. Lee had crossed the Chickshominy and was advancing on McClellan. The battle of Mechanicsville had been tought on the 26th. Jackson was coming on the field; having made connection with Lee's force. Haskell was serving on the staff of Gen. R. D. Jones, but being indisposed remained at headquarters for some time after Gen. Jones had gone towards the river to observe the enemy. This did not suit him, and although scarcely in condition for any exertion at all, he mounted as their space will permit. By special ground on the South side of the Chickshominy. Beyond the river, in plain view, the enemy were hurrying forward in dense colums to overwhelm our forces. From recent heavy rains the river was out of its banks. There was no bridge to cross but it was necessary to convey information as to the movement of the enemy to Gen. Lee. Col. Haskell rode a remarkably fine horse, once the property of Gen. Turner Ashby, and he undertook to deliver the message. He quickly made his way to the river, and soon the noble horse and its gallant rider were breasting the rushing waters. A line of the enemy cavalry pickets caught sight of the daring rider and opened fire upon him and continued to do so until he reached the North side of the river, and disappeared in a body of timber. The message was delivered and Col. Haskell remained with Longstreet until late in the evening. He was directed by Longstreet to order R. H. Anderson's brigade forward. He did so. and going to the front he found many men scattered and broken. He collected about two hundred of these, and forming on the right of Whiting's Division with a stand of colors in his hand, advanced with them to within about fifty vards of the enemy's breastworks. Here his little

Spelling, Reading, Penmanship, Grammar and the faithful animal carried him and the flag right in among the enemy and and Analysis, Geography (civil and phyfell dead, catching Col. Haskell's foot under him. For some time it was impossible for a Yankee Captain dashed at him and attempted to take the stand of colors from would justify omiting their further study. Haskell's left hand, but Haskell had a sword swung to his right wrist by a College with reference to their classificasword knot, and grasping it he struck at the Yankee, who by this time had drawn his pistol and fired, striking the star from the collar of Haskell's coat. The Yankee study and training satisfactorily, graduate kept grasping for the colors with one regularly, and receive from the proper hand and firing his pistol with the other authorities a diploma, admitting them to until Haskell freed himself from the horse. Just then the Yankee turned and El iskell struck him full on the top of the head bringing him to his knees, and as he turned with the pistol still in his hand Haskell ran his sword through him, kill-

finger was shot and broken, and his horse

was shot and brought down to his knees.

He pulled his horse up and spurred him

ing him almost instantly. Haskell then went to the left and came be made for the fraction of a month. It is again to the men he had collected and found them in front of the twenty-four priated by the student to the payment of gun battery which was sweeping the plateau in their front. They rallied to a man around the flag which he still held granted to any student known to be in with Hood's Brigade as it made its second charge. At the very cannon's mouth his arm was torn into shreds and he fell still continued to students whose rank or grasping the colors. There he lav until night had closed the conflict, when General Whiting passing by recognized him. and had him conveyed to the field hospior other circumstances prevent constant tal where the wounded arm was temporarily bandaged and he was sent to Richmond. A few days afterward the ampu-

tation was performed .- Abbeville Medium. his body here. After returning home he was much troubled in regard to it and he Expenses.—Gentlemen usually pay questioned his parents. His mother \$15 to \$18 a month for board in approved boarding houses or private families. is paid for the use of such books, etc., as

are furnished by the College and for a there." The annual Session opens on the First mark a man found drunk is carried to now. This is what I want to know. the latest translation of the Iliad and the give them all that we have got to induce follow them. Wednesday in October, and closes with his own residence, and the keeper of the What was the reason that you failed to Odyssey." the Annual Commencement on the Last saloon where he bought his last glass gain the victory at the battle of Gettys.

Wednesday in May. There is no vaca. Saloon where he bought his last glass burg?"

Gen. Lee possessed one quality which only those who came into close intimacy get. They have lived on subsidies and hobby gets thrown finally.

GLORIOUS EVEN IN DEFEAT. en. Robert E. Lee After the Surrender.

A brief period only had passed after the surrender at Appomattox when offers of homes began to be pressed upon Gen. Lee. His family was originally English, and he had many relatives among titled people in the old country, who insisted pon his coming and sharing for a time he ease and luxury of their homes. But he positively declined to expatriate himelf. "No." he said, "I will never foreake

he refused to leave Virginia. Nothing ever gave him greater pleasure than to vitness personal, strenuous efforts to vercome the disasters of the war. To see a small farmer attempting to fence is fields with green saplings was to him sight that made his eyes brighten. R. Coke, of Cumberland, said when he one of the most unpretending." With up for him and his family a comfortable abode at "Derwent," Powhatan County, and here he gathered together, for the first time since they had left Arlington, his wife and children around him. "Never shall I forget," she said, "his unaffected gratitude and his gracious aceptance of this simple home I and my one had prepared for him. The plantation of Derwent was only two miles from my own, and our great country gardens readily met the wants of the new residents. As I saw the beautiful simplicity

with which these trifling supplies were received, it seemed impossible for me to realize that this was the man upon whom the fate of the South had hung; that this was the man for whom thousands were ready to rush to death; that this was the man before whom the hearts of all the Southern Confederacy bowed in reverence. One day, shortly after he came to Derwent, he rode over on Traveler (his famous war horse) to a neighboring country store, which was also the postoffice. The desire of the people, black as well as white, to see the General was intense, for this was but a few weeks into the store and was engaged with its 'Ah, Mr. Palmer, pardon me for keeping a subdued voice he turned to me and you talking about corn and tobacco so long, for I see I am detaining you from your many customers.' There was noth-

I once heard it said by Prof. White, the professor of Greek in Washington College, who had himself been a Confederate officer: "The first appearance of the General in our streets was thoroughv characteristic. As I passed up our nain street one day in the summer of 1865. I was suddenly confronted by Gen. Lee, on his fine war horse Traveler, dressed in white linen from head to foot. wholly unattended, even by his black groom. Nobody in the town knew he was coming. This was as we wished it. for it was his desire to shun every demonstration. Here was the man who for four years had never moved abroad without being attended by a military staff composed of some of the most brilliant young men of the South, and who never appeared anywhere without being received with enthusiastic shouts from all beholders -- now with only one person to greet him, and an old Confederate to hold his stirrup! But as every man in the town had been a soldier, it was not long before the street rang with cheers.". Few men were more skilled in the avoidance of everything that could wound the feelings of others. On the occasion of Gen. Lee's being summoned Col. Haskell to free himself. As he fell to Washington to give testimony, an incident occurred which illustrates this characteristic. A connection of my own, who attended him as one of his compli-

mentary staff, told me that when in Washington there were multitudes of persons-and among them many of the most distinguished in the land, North and South-seeking audience with Gen. Lee : evening after evening was occupied with these interviews. Again and again had my friend been beset by a person who had no claim to be presented, and as often had he been waived aside on the plea that the number of gentlemen coming to be introduced was so great as to embarrass his provisional staff. But this persistent Confederate watched his opportunity and made the best of it. Coming up to Col, M-, when he was a little off his guard, he whiswered: "Take me up now, there is nobody being introduc-

"But don't you see that the General i surrounded by a group of officers and Congressmen, and that it won't do

break in upon their conversation?" But the old soldier would not be shaken off. So Col. M- thought the hest way to end the matter would be to Taking him, accordingly, by the arm, he drew him forward. The large circle opened and allowed a pathway, and the | would get out of a brillant sunset." nan was presented in due form and reseived with as much courtesy as if he had been a prince of the blood. Col. M. -was about to lead him instantly away, when he suddenly stepped into the open space where the group had made way for him, and in a rather loud voice

Ladies pay, in best private families, that is naughty here below." He thought if I ever had the honor of meeting you us when we were children, till we almost take her little pittance of thirty-seven phere. Ladies pay, in best private lamilies, a moment, and looking up said: "Well face to face, and there was an opportuni- knew them by heart, and the best En. thousand and be thankful. For kindness I guess I'll be awfully thin when I get ty allowed me, I would like to ask you a glish classics were always within reach we will welcome their people to our diet that the suggestion made by Profes-

ence was, to say the least of it, embarand gently taking him by the hand, while all the listening group stood around amazed at the man's presumption, the General quietly said:

"My dear sir, that would be a long story, and would require more time than ny people in their extremity; what they ndure I will endure, and I am ready to | you see I can possibly command at presbreak my last crust with them." And ent; so we will have to defer the matter to another occasion."

Gen. Lee's considerate courtesy never failed him. He used to be overpowered with letters from every part of the South, on every imaginable subject, written by the wifes and mothers of his old soldiers, Many homes were urged upon him in his asking questions which it was impossible native State; but as my sister, Mrs. E, for him to answer, and seeking aid which it was impossible for him to give. Indiaccepted her offer of a vacant plantation gent women would write, beginning him adjoining her own, which was a part of to find places where their boys and girls estate, "He chose among these homes | might support themselves. Crippled soldiers by scores sought for help from furniture from her own house, she fitted him; and multitudes whose only claim was that they had fought for the Confederacy entreated his counsel and petitioned for his advice in every sort of emergency. I once said to him; "I hope you do not feel obliged to reply to all these let-

'Think of these poor people! It is a great deal of trouble for them to write; why should I not be willing to take the trouble to answer them? And as that is otally novel to him. His humility was as conspicuous

acter was pronounced and openly shown, June Century. But he arrogated nothing to himself as a religious man. I was present once when my husband informed him of an effort being made to supply our county with Bibles, of which it had been stripped to meet the wants of the army during the war. The Bible Society was being reorganized, and the general was pressed to after his surrender. He walked quietly accept the post of president-"for the sake of the cause; for the sake of the proprietor in talk about the prospects of | testimony his name would bear; for the he crops and such like things, when the sake of the example it would be to his place began to be crowded by the country five hundred students." My husband people intent upon catching a glimpse was called out before he had finished his not to observe them at first, but turning few moments alone with the General. I

ing whatever to indicate the slightest | that I cannot consent to be set up as a consciousness that the crowd had pressed Christian example to any one. This is the real reason why I decline to do what the colonel urges so strongly."

He was in the act of saving grace his own dinner table when the fatal stroke fell which terminated his life.

As to the immediate personality of the man, we people of the South naturally enough think that, take him all in all physically, intellectually, socially and and elegance. He escaped that preciseness of manner which a whole life spent never to be forgotten by those who had

placed upon a little platform and carefully lowered into the bath, in order e avoided. His tenderness to his chilgled with a delicate courtesy which belonged to an older day than lours-a | tical way. Let us forget the past and recourtesy which recalls the preux chevalier of knightly times. He had a pretty way of addressing his daughters, in the presence of other people, which would seem to belong to the age of lace ruffles and side swords.

"Where is my little Miss Mildred?" ha walk at dusk. "She is my light-bearer; flag of Kings mountain, I could have seen the house is never dark if she is in it." hills and mountains, with one of his was a centennial to commemorate the daughters invariably at his side. His birth of the nation and the descendants delight in the early flush of the spring, of the patriots of Kings mountain saw fit lead him up to the General, and thus in and in the superb coloring of our autumn to march under the banner of their forea moment put a stop to his pertinacity. landscape was wonderfully fine and keen. fathers and old Sherman smelt treason in "No words can express," says one of his the air and would not return their salute daughters, "the intense enjoyment he nor let General Harrison do it. Dogon

ed all his life in a wide rang of reading quite apart from the bearings of his proession. When at home he was always in the habit of reading aloud to his family. "My first and most intimate acquain-"General, I have always thought that "came through papa. He read them to annually in pensions and Georgia will

To have such an ill-timed question with him were much aware of; he had a fattened on protection so long they can't dropped like a bombshell in such a pres- delicious sense of humor. Many a stu- do without it. It is right funny to see dent was turned aside from some perilous some of them bounce off the cars here at rassing, and some curt rejoinder would course by a sly shaft, feathered with his Cartersville, and before they say howdy have been natural and to the purpose; keen wit, or by some humorous question they want to know how much we will but Gen. Lee's kind-heartedness would which conveyed a gentle reprocf. of which give them to stay. How much land for not permit a rude dismissal even to so only he for whom the reproof was a brickyard, or how much money for a unwarranted a questioner. Advancing intended could understand the bear- stove plant. From the character of some ings. He could be very stern when it of their demands, it looks like if we will was necessary, but somehow his sternness never embittered.

When he became president of the college he immediately had morning pravers established in the chapel; and never during his incumbency was he known to be absent from them, if he was well and at home. The only things with which he ever grew impatient were self-indulgence and failure in duty. The voice of duty was to him the voice of God. Under no circumstances was he willing to disobey it, nor could be understand how others could. \* \* \*

One of the last acts of his life was a filial one. Accompanied by his daughter Agnes he went to Florida to visit the grave of his father, "Light-Horse Harry Lee." This journey-his last earthly one -was a sort of sacred pilgrimage. As his had, They will charge a little city he returned from Florida he sought out, fifty thousand dollars not to go around it. in North Carolina, the final resting place | Not long ago a company run a pretended of his lovely daughter Annie, who had died in that State in the early freshness of her beautiful girlhood, just at the up a purse to hire them to come nearer, moment when her father was winning and had to give them a hundred acres for his most brilliant successes. Agnes told a depot, and after everything was arrangme when she came home of her father's ed the everlasting rascals laid off the extreme unwillingness to be made a hero hundred acres into town lots and adverof anywhere, and of the reluctance he tised for a big sale for a new town that manifested, which it took many pleas to was to dry up the old ones, and the citiovercome, to show himself to the crowd | zens had to go over and buy the lots at assembled at every station along the about a thousand dollars an acre to scotch all I can give most of them. I give it route who pressed to catch a sight of the game and save their town, and they ungrudgingly." And yet at this time he him. "Why should they care to see have got the lots now, and nobody ever had five hundred young men under his me," he would say, when urged to ap- proposes to build on them, and the railmanagement, and a corps of twenty-five pear on the platform of the train-"why road company put all the money in their professors; and this in a line of work should they care to see me? I am only pockets and smiled a smile in their pala poor old Confederate." This feeling ace car. That's the way they do it. he carried with him to the latest hour of They want the earth and the fulness anything about him. His religious char- his life .- Margaret J. Preston, in the thereof, and it looks like there isn't but

BILL ARP'S APPEAL

When we were children studying the old fashioned geography, the rude wood cuts of earthquakes swallowing up whole villages, and Mount Vasuvius burying towns with red hot lava, thrilled us and stilled us with awe and pity. The childish mind is very susceptible to such emotions. The pictures in Fox's book of bonds and mortgages, and in due time the of the great commander. He seemed ples, and I was left in the library for a martyrs haunted me for years, and I used whole concern gets tangled up in a federto cry over the poor captives in Riley's al court and by the time is is untangled, permission of the President of the Col- his horse and rode forward. He found around and noticing the press around shall not easily forget the expression of narrative; but a greater horrow is now a few sharp schemers have gobbled it up, face, as with | before us in our own land, and we cannot | and you can tell the goats from the sheep. realize it. We cannot feel it in propor- But after while the law of compensation tion to its intensity and its magnitude. "Ah, my dear madam, I feel myself I wish that we could. Oh the pity of it, Columbia from the juries when they kill such a poor sinner in the sight of God the pity of it. Ten thousand happy, a cow or cripple a man or strain a woman thriving people, men, women and inno- in her spine. It is action and reaction all cent children, all hurried and hurled in the time-so it is all right, I reckon, but sudden agony to a horrible death by flood fire. The anguish of one victim, if it could all be written, would fill a book, and there are thousands whose sufferings

and terror would make a pyramid high

enough to reach to Heaven. Would to

God that it has reached to Heaven and

they are now at rest.

get even with a railroad.

asking us to give them anything.

Let us all do the fair thing.

hundreds dollars to Governor Beaver to-

day for Johnstown and sends her sympa-

Poison in the Milk.

custard and ice cream. In 1886, seven-

ty-three cases of poisoning occurred at

milk. It was found that the cows were

cooled, was carted eight miles during the

warmest hours of the day. In all the

cases reported, hot weather seems to have

been one of the causes. Once, when

eighteen persons were poisoned by ice

cream, it was found that the custard

before freezing had stood for some hours

Professor Vaughan, the Michigan

1. Scrupulous cleanliness. A little

dry milk on the rim of can or vessel may

breed the germ which will find a culture

in an unventilated and unclean room.

following methods are preventive:

ground in fresh milk.

suffer and sorrow.

What can we do for the survivors-the bereaved-but send our sympathies and morally, we never saw his equal. He our help. It is enough to put the nation was a superb specimen of manly grace in mourning. It is enough to draw tribute from the hardest heart. Now is the time and the occasion for our people to in military service is apt to give. There show their humanity and their gratitude. was about him a stately dignity, calm In our days of tribulation the north has poise, absolute self-possession, entire always been kind. Their press and their absense of self-consciousness and gra. people have abused us and oppressed us, cious consideration for all about him that | but when any great calamity has afflicted made a combination of character not to us the north has ever been generous. be surpassed. His tall, erect figure, his | She showered her money upon Charleston bright color, his brilliant hazel eyes, his and Memphis and Decatur and Jacksonperfect white teeth, (for he had never ville. This is a noble peculiarity of the used tobacco) his attractive smile, his northern heart. They may overrreach chivairy of bearing, the musical sweet- us in trade and in subsidies and protection. ness of his pure voice, were attributes They may get a hundred millions a year for pensions and make us help to pay it, but they are free givers to all in distress. His domestic life was idyllic in its I verily believe they will raise five mileautiful slimplicity. His devotion to lions for Johnstown in a few weeks. his invalid wife, who for many years was | They will make good the loss of those a martyr to rheumatic gout, was pathetic | who are in need. They gave Jacksonto see. He had often conveyed her to our ville more than was needed and Jacksonmany medicinal springs in Virginia, him- ville now returns the surplus to Johnsself riding on horseback beside her town. The north is the good Samaritan, carriage. I recall one instance in which | and that is right. Now, will the south do he preceded her by a few days in order her part? To say that the north is rich that he might have an apparatus prepar- and has all the money will not do. A ed under his skillful engineering, by kind Providence has blessed our people means of which her invalid chair was abundantly. Georgia has recently raised, without begging, near fifty thousand dollars for our veterans. New, let us raise that the descent and ascent of steps might | a good sum for those who have been afflicted with an awful calamity-the most dren, especially his daughters, was min- awful in the nation's history. Let us show sympathy and friendship in a prac-

How strange is that our emotions can change so suddenly from love to hate and hate to love. Sometimes we feel outraged with the whole vankee nation. When old Some years ago a Michigan chemist Sherman refused to salute the South Carlina Company because they carried the would say on coming in from his ride or true centennial banner, the time honored him kicked from Broadway to the snow-He was passionately fond of nature, capped pinnacle of the Himalaya mounand never wearied of riding about on tains for being such a fool and such an Traveler among our beautiful Virginia Ishmaelite. Just to think of it. Here his old hide. I was trying to think well He was fond of literature, and indulg. of our president and have been talking up for him, but if he is going to let that old venomous slanderer hunt up insults for him he may paddle his own Tippecance and I'll paddle mine. There isn't but one way for the north to whip us and that tance with Sir Walter Scott's metrical is with kindness. For that we will let romances," one of his daughters says, Illinois get her three millions of dollars them to come. We want a little for our-

member that we are brothren.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1889. furnish the hooks and lines and poles and bait they will give us half the fish we can catch in our own mill pond. But our folks are not fools, and it takes two to make a bargain. Subsidy is the watchword now, and our people have caught it pretty well. When anybody wants to build a railroad they map out the line and keep it a secret, and then make their engineers survey various lines to the right and to the left of every town on the line. and so get the poor little town scared half to death, and they go to bidding against each other for the railroad, and by the time the company show their hand and where they are going they have got nearly

enough money to build the railroad. have known them to ask half of a man's farm to put a little one-horse depot on line away from a little town, and the people had to strain themselves to make dot come.

one way for common folks to get anything out of rich ones except to catch the cholers, or yellow fever, or have an earthquake or a resevoir to burst. In the good old honest days of our fathers, when they wanted to build a railroad, the good people all along the line took stock and paid it or worked it out, and they built the road and everybody knew all about it. They had no secrets. But now there isn't any stock, and nobody knows who is behind it or who it belongs to, or where there are construction companies and R. R. is ever completed through to Asheville it will run within twelve miles of

comes in, and the road catches hail to Cashier's Valley and made an attempt to start a village, build a hotel and open up the place to settlement, but he was met with such exorbitant prices for land I don't want to have my leg broken to that he shandoned the scheme and went to a place twelve miles West and started The whole system of subsidies is wrong, the town known as Highlands, located in and our people ought to stop it. Now if Macon County. A hotel was erected, a northern concern wants to move their building lots sold and people were stove works down to Dixie why don't induced to settle there, so that now the they choose a location that offers the best place is incorporated, has a mayor and a natural and commercial advantages for regular organized city government. their business and move there and go to There are four hotels, several stores. work. What makes them run up and churches, mills of different kinds, etc. down the railroads putting up their busi-The location is about 4,200 feet above the ness at auction to the highest bidder? sea level, and is a popular resort for Of course Cartersville can't bid against invalids suffering from pulmonary Chattanooga nor Anniston nor Birmingtroubles as well as for those seeking a ham, but Cartersville has got some things fine climate for pleasure during the sumthat those hig towns have not got, and mer months. It is a neat, tidy village they will keep until some more liberal and the people settled there are from all and deserving people find it out, and will parts of the United States, New England come without begging and baiting. They and the West being the most largely are already coming, and we confidently represented. In addition to the hotels expect to see the Pennsylvanians from there are several boarding houses and Bethlehem and Lehigh valley, who have many people from Charleston, Augusta. just purchased the Cooper property, plant New Orleans and various other places in millions of dollars right here immediately the South are annual visitors and the if not before. They are not speculating number has increased every season. Two nor fooling around, and they are not hotels have been erected the past winter. It is claimed to be by those invalids that go there, one of the most healing localiwrong does not justify another. The love ties that can be found. It is reached by of money is at the bottom of all devilment private conveyance from Walhalla, disand we won't find much up yonder except tance about thirty miles, over a comfortawhat we gave away in charity. That ble road. There is a mail, Sundays much will be up there to our credit on excepted, from Walhalla, also one from the books. And so Cartersville sends a Franklin, the County seat of Macon

pathy and her prayers along with it. being the only one in that vicinity. May that God who tempers the wind to Four miles Southeast of Highlands is the shorn lamb send comfort to those who Horse Cove. This has been a point where some people have spent their summer vacation. At present there are one or two families that will entertain company for the summer. Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, has a pleasant sum-At this season of the year frequent mer cottage here and the Cove is a fine cases of milk and ice cream poisoning location. Like Cashier's Valley its are reported from all parts of the counglory has somewhat departed, the Highlands taking lead. The place is reached In the current number of the Popular in the same manner as the Highlands. Science Monthly this important matter being about twenty-six miles from Walis intelligently discussed at some length. halla. It has a postoffice and daily mail to and from Walhalla, also to and from discovered that a mysterious poison was the Highlands. generated in cheese, sweet milk, butter,

County, distance about twenty miles.

The postoffice is a money order office.

Two miles Northeast is located Allev's Mills, being the property of Col. J. H. three Long Branch hotels, all caused by Alley, an old-time resident of the mountains. The Colonel has a large farm as milked at noon. The milk was placed well as saw and grist mills. He enter a from the common standing well as saw and grist mills. He enter a from the common standing well as saw and grist mills. He enter a from the common standing well as saw and grist mills. while hot in caus, and without being tains people who want board and his house is usually full. There is a post office in the house, the office being named "Effie" for one of the Colonel's daughters, who is postmistress.

Four miles East of Horse Cove we

come to Whiteside Cove, which is also four miles West of Cashier's Valley. This place is situated South of and near Whiteside Mountain, which is one of the cientists already quoted, believes that the highest knobs of the Blue Ridge in vour wife every day that she is the best, North Carolina, being 5,000 feet above the sea level. This cove is about 3,000 feet. The name cove is applied to any indentation in the mountains, whether 2. A low temperature-below 60° Fahr. large or small. They are far from level 3. Ventilation in an untainted atmos- and are properly the foot hills of the Milk is such an important part of our erty of Thomas Grimshawe, Esq , and of his son, Thomas, Jr., both of whom Whether on pleasure bent or business, question which nobody but you can of his hand. One of the last winters of mountains and our plains and our plai - By a law recently enacted in Den- answer. I seem to have that opportunity his life he read aloud to the family group climate, but they musen't expect us to eration. It will certainly do no harm to Laucanshire, England, to Canada, and Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly about ten years ago located here, where and effectually on the kidneys, liver and they own about twenty thousand acres of bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and - Many a man who tries to ride a land. Their dwelling and outbuildings other forms of sickness. For sale in 500

Mountain Summer Resorts.

A correspondent of the Aiken Journal and Review, writing from Jackson County, N. C., under date of May 17, 1889.

It is but a very few years since this section of the mountains has received any notice as a summer resort. Cashier's Valley was a place of some little note efore the war and people from Columbia and some other places made annual visits in the summer; but some of them have since died and others have ceased heir visits, so that at present but very few people go there to spend the summer. At one time there were several cottages owned there by annual visitors. but now there are only one or two occupied by their owners. One is owned and occupied by the Hampton family, of Columbia, S. C., and one by the Parkers from Abbeville.

SENATOR HAMPTON'S PLACE. The Hampton property consists of about seven hundred acres of land on which they have a nice cottage and out buildings. There is also a pretty Episcopal church on the property which the family erected at their own expense, and during the summer months occasional services are held which are free to all hat choose to attend. There is also a ine trout preserve on the property. The location of their cottage is very pleasant and the surrounding views are quite attractive. Formerly Senator Hampton was a regular visitor and enjoyed the fine trout fishing there and in the adiacent streams, but of late years he does

The Valley has gradually decreased in population for the past ten years. At esent there are two or three families hat entertain summer visitors and good plain, substantial board is furnished for \$16 per month of four weeks. The Valley is about six miles long and from one to three miles broad, and entirely surrounded by peaks of the Blue Ridge. It is about 4,000 feet above the sea level and is considered very healthy. It is reached by private conveyance from Walhalla, S. C., which is the nearest railroad station, being about thirty miles South. Webster, the County seat of Jackson County, is about thirty-six miles North of the Valley and located near the Western N. C. R. R. The Valley postoffice is called "Cashier's," and has a daily mail from Webster, also triweekly from Brevard and the same from Walhalla, the mails being carried across the country foot back. A little enterprise would make this Valley a very popular and attractive place of resort for the summer months. If the C., C. G. & C.

- The Florida Legislature has passed a bill making payment a dollar poll tax a prerequisite for voting. The bill will Some ten years ago a gentleman came become a law, and it is expected to cut a figure in the next general election. - A York, England, lady bit into an apple and found wrapped aroung the core piece of coarse thread twenty-four inches long. It is thought to have been dropped by a bird when the apple was in - During a shower near Togus road, one and a half miles east of Augusta. Me., a wind cloud burst and plowed up the ground, tore up trees and fences for half a mile, and destroyed several barus and farm houses. - Mrs. Todd Latie, of Bronson. Mich. who has been totally blind for 15 years. suddenly regained her eyesight a few days ago. The first person she saw was her daughter, and she exclaimed: "My, how you have grown." - Standing before a clergyman who

was about to marry him, a rustic was asked, "Wilt thou have this woman?" etc. The man stared in surprise and replied, "Ay, surely! Why, I kummed here for a-puppus !" - "Don't sit so far away from me, Harry, dear," she said to her lover, while

they were steaming up the river with the excursion; "don't sit so far away and turn your back on me in that way; people will think we're married."

- At the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Hoffman at Sassamansville, Berks County, Pa., there were used up at the funeral feast two hundred pies, seventyfive loaves of bread, sixty dozen rolls and cakes, a calf and a large quantity of

- Good old days, how we miss you! Days when a lie was a lie, when taking money not your own was stealing, when people went to church on Sabbath rather than to baseball, and when people paid their debts and forgot to slander neighbors or desert friends.

- Over 30,000 men, women and children are employed in the tobacco industry of New York, of whom about 16,000 are cigarmakers proper, the rest being cigarettemakers, strippers, bunchers, packers, pasters, box makers. More than 6,000 cigar makers are women, girls and small children. Some branches of the trade are almost monopolized by girlsfor instance, the making of the ciga-

- The pension list for the United States cost last year within \$8,000,000 as much as the annual cost of the standing army of Great Britain, and within \$18, 000,000 as much as the enormous standing halt in piling it on so long as the surplus holds out and the pension agents can make fortunes and demagogues gain votes by the indiscriminate voting away of the people's money .- New York World.

- Sam Jones said in one of his Danville sermons, speaking of how a men ought to love his wife: "There are wives in this town who are miserable, not because their husbands don't love them, but because they don't tell them so. Tall sweetest and prettiest woman in town Lots of you will have to tell a lie, but it's a pardonable lie. A man who stops courting his wife as soon as he is married is a hard case, or his wife is a bad egg."

are situated in one of the most beautiful and \$1,00 bottles by all leading druggists.